# WASHINGTON LIFE, OFFICIAL AND OTHERWISE

Ellington, of MacDuffie County, Ga., who highest bidder. possessed of a smile that would baffle a Greuze, but because she does a man's work—legal work, at that—as carefully, correctly, and easily as though she had been trained to it from childhood, as, indeed, she has, for it is a number of years since her father, who is the ordinage, the Fresident drew since her father, who is the ordinage, the Fresident drew since her father, who is the ordinage, the Fresident drew his since her father, who is the ordinage, the Fresident drew his since her father, who is the ordinage, the Fresident drew his since her father, who is the ordinage, the Fresident drew his since her father, who is the ordinage, the Fresident drew his since her father, who is the ordinage, the Fresident drew his since her father, who is the ordinage, the Fresident drew his since her father, who is the ordinage, the Fresident drew his since her father, who is the ordinage, the Fresident drew his since her father, who is the ordinage, the Fresident drew his since her father, who is the ordinage, the Fresident drew his since her father, who is the ordinage, the Fresident drew his since her father, who is the ordinage, the Fresident drew his since her father, who is the ordinage, the Fresident drew his since her father, who is the ordinage, the Fresident drew his since her father, who is the ordinage, the Fresident drew his since her father, who is the ordinage, the Fresident drew his since her father, who is the ordinage, the Fresident drew his guest out about affairs in the South, and the data characteristic of the kind hearded whom his caller explained the area distories of literature in the Lon
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A short time ago a writer she is the belle of the town, in demand at all social functions, the sympathetic derstand that burst of applause in Chi women older; in a word, she is the official Pooh Bah of Thomson, MacDuffle County. Ga. Of course Miss Ellington is a politician, for her work brings her in con- shiper, and next to the President in her noted for their interest in this direction, and, being a wise politician, Miss Ellington is an ardent admirer of President Roosevelt, whom she regards as the she had been a delegate at Chicago

Previous to the convention Miss Elling-on went to call upon the President to the Empire State of the South, and inci-

Among the most interesting of the re- | pear there with a big roll of bills; in a very taciturn and unresponsive, but this into smiles, and Mr. Cleveland became

friend and adviser of girls younger than cago that lasted nearly an hour, if one herself, the congenial companion of considers that in the midst of great affairs of state he has time to think of the destiny of the wives of the "one-mule

Miss Ellington is a frank hero-wor-

stant contact with men of this ilk, and favor stands Hoke Smith, about whose then Southern women have ever been defeat she speaks with a grasp of condigreatest President we have ever had, and his term of office worked unceasingly for there might have been a stampede after he sat in the governor's chair there was the most gorgeous Oriental robes ever seen and black, heavy and stiff, showed the there might have been a stampede after all, for she does valiant battle for those whose colors she wears.

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## STORMY CAREER OF CABRERA, PRESIDENT OF GUATEMALA

Sand's chief, Minister Heimeke, who prewithin a year. When the first conspicacy | be was unearthed, President Cabrera had arrested and sentenced to death nine men who were thought to be in the plot against him. He was deterred from carrying out the sentence upon the representa-

William H. Sands, secretary of the and had them shot to death. This done, cial distinction and varies with the sea-American Legation in Guatemala, is on he apprehended every one he thought leave of absence from his post, and, after might be concerned in the plot and caused worn, in winter jade and coral. The cos passing a few weeks in Washington, has them to be executed without the semjoined his father and mother, Admiral blance even of a trial. His rage went to China by the sumptuary laws and it is and Mrs. Sands, who are spending the such limits that he sought to arrest Senor the Emperor himself who decrees on the Em Sands entered the diplomatic service as of Honduras, who had been credited to aside for that of summer, and when the Wus were here for the very first time second secretary of the American Lega- Guatemala at Cabrera's own request, winter furs shall be shaken out of their since China established a legation at tion at Seoul, Korea, in 1896, whence he alleging that he was involved in the conwas transferred to Tokyo. When acting spiracy. Senor Bustillo, however, sought as charge d'affaires at this capital some years later, he resigned from the foreign service, but in 1905 he accepted a reappointment as secretary of legation at Panama, and just a year ago was given the same position in Guatemala, which the same position in Guatemala, which is a some position in the Mexican Legation, which was immediately surrounded by troops, so that he was practically in prison. The Mexican Minister succeeded in getting this into the proposition of the proposition of the proposition in the many proposition in the many proposition in the many proposition in the pro the same position in Guatemala, which, his capital was cut off for eight days. In like all of its sister republics in Central the meantime, Mexico sent troops to the America, is torn from end to end with border and war seemed inevitable, but of the United States, prevailed and this A tragedy marked the reception of Mr. disaster was averted, Cabrera consenting of President Cabrera-the second attempt dors, Senor Creel and Mr. Buchanan, on ways says:

Now poor Cabrera is paying bitterly for tions of the United States and Mexico, he left its precincts since the attempt was but kept the prisoners in jail as hostages. made upon his life. It is openly said The next attempt was made when Mr, that when he does show his face he will Cabrera entered the palace to receive the American Minister. He was passing between the ranks of the cadets of his per bed by tween the ranks of the cadets of his per bed by tween the ranks of the cadets of his per bed by tween the ranks of the cadets of his per bed by tween the ranks of the cadets of his per bed by tween the ranks of the cadets of his per bed by tween the ranks of the cadets of his per bed by the charge as actually good. The charm that the theater and theatricate, and of other celebrated crimes of recent years. In an articated crimes of recent years, and of the cadets of his per bed and her treatment of the subject took the form of the confession of a woman who had abandoned her husband and child because the man had proved to be a writers of Fiction," Mr. John H. Wigof a bugle call, they fired upon seal is upon every mouth, for fear it may the President, tearing off one of his speak to unfriendly ears, and suspects are stories in the book, all dealing more or moralizing, as she could have been at tage point of a district attorney's office. the President, tearing on one of his speak to unfriendly ears, and suspects are fingers, wounding him in the shoulder, shot without trial. A certain security is less with the people of the theater, but their interest lies first with many letters from famous Abolition- with many letters from famous Abolition- fielding, if he broadens his canvas."—

informed by his physicians that he had only a little while to live, shrank from telling his mother, to whom he was developed by the still a sorrow. This man was votedly attached and who adored him, husbani, who forces me to come every but he did tell her that it had been predicted—he would not recover until he returned defeated in her object and recon-

"In answer this person opened the door "A young Italian nobleman having been of a closet, where, hanging in white Sons.) telling his mother, to whom he was de-

## DEVOTION TO HIS FAMILY ONE OF CLEVELAND'S TRAITS

mentary remark regarding her loveliness, ing. "Yes, she is lovely," the President quickly replied, "but as much as her beauty is

Generally reticent about his private af- watching his charming wife, and nothing fairs, with the fine reserve that distin- gave him equal pleasure. In his adminisguishes those of a deep and refined char- tration the custom of weekly public receppressing his admiration of his beautiful late in the afternoon the President inwife. Shortly after their marriage a lady variably wandered down from his office to as follows: "I want your daughter—the from out of town dined with the President a station behind the line in the Blue flower of your family." and his bride, and was so fascinated by Room, where he could note everything his By return mail came the old man's re-

rent visitors to the Capital is Miss Clare word, Deering is always for sale to the impression came from the fact that he her hero from that moment. was a man of few words and never opened When President Cleveland was first inis interesting not only because she is a The President looked a little downcast his mouth to speak unless he had somewinning bunch of prettiness and charm, at this and said something about his thing to say. His nature was, however, presided over by his sister, Rose Elizain the golden age of the twenties and disapproval of the use of money for cam- warmly sympathetic, and he possessed the beth Cleveland, who is pleasantly re- in a condensed and modified form that ossessed of a smile that would baffle paign purposes, but his smile returned tact that is a characteristic of the kind-membered here. She was a woman of great body of Protestant learning called

## WASHINGTON IS REJOICING AT THE RETURN OF MME. WU

There is general rejoining at the return lily embroidered. Her court costume was tions and a knowledge of politics worthy Chinese Minister, with her tiny feet, gen- strong contrasting colors and metal ema mature and experienced statesman. the and cordial smile, and winning man- broideries. The petticoat, which reached of religious knowledge embraces biblical, very generally to be insincere. Too many After a year of secrecy, during which Gov. Smith, she declares, has done for ners was a great social favorite during about to the ankles, showing the doll-Georgia what President Roosevelt has her husband's first period of service here. like foot of the wearer, was of bright cal biography from the earliest time deals; they are flippant over matters made as to who was the author of "As done for the whole country, and during Her wardrobe was a source of constant red and blue brocade, with panels of gold the betterment of the people; and while wonder and astonishment and contained embroidery, while the tunic of purple him. The liquor men and the corpora- staff, which is the largest of any of the front with a superb jewel and clasters of embassies or legations in town. In Mr. flowers above the ears. Yang Yu's time numbered some sixty It was, of course, impossible for Mr.e. tradespeople have given themselves the very much after the fashion of those pains and trouble to meet the require-

enter and leave a room at his side Her bead necklace is also a sign of offison. In the summer sandal beads are

tumes of gentlewomen and those of civil

of Mme. Wu, for the little wife of the of great elegance and brilliancy, with its British and American scholarship.

her origin and position in the world. Her court costume, for instance, indicates that she is of pure Chinese blood, unthat she is of pure Chinese blood, unand her husband affirm, and when they and her husband affirm, and when they mixed with any alien strain. The eagle upon her breast signifies that her rank is

lish as well as her husband, who is al-most as much of a speechmaker as our ican Minister at the court of St. James, and nullitary officers are regulated in she was an assiduous student during her this capital, the Chinese envoy and his Mme. Wu's dresses for ordinary occa- wife were not accompanied by an

# IS FOR "GINIRAL," HE SAYS

sented his credentials last April, at which the Albany, our American war ship, then an attempt was made upon the life in those waters with the special ambassar-

"THE STAGE DOOR."

"The Man Who Was Thursday."

From the Allahabad Hindustan Review.

## "ROSE McLEOD."

the President, tearing off one of his speak to unfriendly ears, and suspects are fingers, wounding him the shoulder, and killing a number of the cadets. At this second attack Mr. Cabrera did not watter for the intervention of any of the power, in the friendly offices of the theater, but their interest lies first of all in the fact that they are stories of the theater, but their interest lies first of all in the fact that they are stories of the theater, but their interest lies first of all in the fact that they are stories of the theater, but their interest lies first of all in the fact that they are stories of the theater, but their interest lies first of all in the fact that they are stories of the theater, but their interest lies first of all in the fact that they are stories of the theater, but their interest lies first of all in the fact that they are stories of the theater, but their interest lies first of all in the fact that they are stories of the theater, but their interest lies first of all in the fact that they are stories of the theater, but their interest lies first of all in the fact that they are stories of the theater, but their interest lies first of all in the fact that they are stories of the theater, but their interest lies first of all in the fact that they are stories of the theater, but their interest lies first of all in the fact that they are stories of the theater, but their interest lies first of all in the fact that they are stories of the theater, but their interest lies first of all in the fact that they are stories of the theater, but their interest, but their interest lies first of all in the fact that they are stories of the theater, but their interest lies first of all in the fact that they are stories of the theater, but their interest, but their interest lies first of all in the fact that they are stories of the theater, but their interest lies first of all in the fact that they are stories of the theater, but of her own head, and wish many listing, if he hook and faring the The play that has been recently given person, but soon discovered that her the atmosphere of the business of the melodrama. They include an impossible eling on horseback among the mountains and her indignant protector. at one of the theaters in town brings to mind the origin of the expression, "There's a skeleton in every closet," which can be traced to an incident similar to that in the grewsome play, according to the theaters in town brings and her indignant protector. The atmosphere of the business of the atmosphere of the atmosphere of the atmosphere of the business of the atmosphere of the atm which can be traced to an incident similar to that in the grewsome play, according to that in the grewsome play, according to the literary dig. at the Cosmos Club, the literary dig. at the Cosmos Club, pealed. You are without trouble; will of theatrical, but of other kinds of life.

Kidnappers," and the others give glimpses of out-of-the-way points of view, not only of out-of-the-way points of view, not only of theatrical, but of other kinds of life.

She is conceived only green to the boards as a play and "The Barrier" and the others give glimpses with a very unpleasant past, which has of out-of-the-way points of view, not only of theatrical, but of other kinds of life.

She is conceived only green to the boards as a play and "The Barrier" and the others give glimpses of out-of-the-way points of view, not only of out-of-the-way points of view, not only of the story, because of a gentle, straightforward unorthodoxy in opposing who told the story while smoking his you not make a shirt for my son that They are short, clear, and striking stories, She is conceived, one guesses, as a flower way, too, presently. And then there foland they will give much pleasure to many of that humility which is true pride. Her low in swift succession complications and which the Harpers are quoting as a best duced something of the effect that fol-Houghton, Mifflin Company.)

This volume, by the fashionable British who had no trouble. The lady started were sorrows even more terrible than bravely and confidently out to find such a the loss of a beloved son."

story to tell, and in this novel it is placed in that gay company. It concerns railways in the most approved manner the "astounding adventures" of a decomplications afford Mr. Chesterton plen-ty of scope for his characteristic whimsi-on, and undertakes life upon his own ty of scope for his characteristic whimsical ghosts around a trace of the book lies chief-side down. Among the figures is that of a poetic anarchist who were his hair like a poetic anarchist who were his hair like ready and picturesque gift of expression.

"The Girl and the Game."

In "The Girl and the Game and Other to start at the top and let the force of gravity do the rest, so I sent a short it would scarcely excite remark."

### ENCYCLOPEDIA OF RELIGIOUS KNOWLEDGE.

The first volume of a most important work, "The New Schaff-Herzog Encyclopedia of Religious Knowledge," has just been issued. It is to be followed by eleven

his daughter, who set about her task as confidently and with as much aplomb as though it were nothing more than the school work she had recently laid aside.

Its lists of titles is generally the same, and in the mean to say perennial and unalterable sympathy, the mean Mr. Arthur; I didn't mean to say perennial and unalterable sympathy, the mean Mr. President. You'll forgive me, similarity are that it contains much mattheir beliefs and feelings. But it is enthough it were nothing more than the school work she had recently laid aside. Besides filling the office of ordinary, Miss Ellington helps the collector of taxes when he is in need, and straightens out the affairs of other county officials here and there when they get in a tangle; then she is the belle of the town, in demand. it possible to utilize the German ma- Providence Journal, the tendency is so week, recollections of interesting and terial. It centains hundreds of sketches plainly to disregard all honesty, all sense extraordinary incidents that have in his of living persons and the matter of the of moral obligation, the moment that pen memory varied the daily round of parwhole volume in proof has been sent to and paper become the medium of com- liamentary life. He has made graphic persons especially noted for their emi- munication with the world, that it is sketches, too, of many great parlia Besides reading these proofs these gentlemen made such additions as would not only bring the matter up to date, but his personality must be bizarre at all book. That it is highly contenting sidelights upon the characters of many great or distinguished men. It is an informing book. That it is highly contenting great. would represent the distinctive results of his personality must be bizarre at all book. That it is highly entertaining goes

> to the present day. It is the ripe work They strain after epigram; they search A., associate editors; and the following of the dawn of the century writer, department editors: Clarence Augustine Beckwith, D. D., department of systematic theology; Henry King Carroll, LL. D., defeatures of the May issue of The World ter Indian," &c. Of course, Miss Scidmore Beckwith, D. D., department of systematic department of the New Testament; Albert the Sunday closing trials, and other matment of church history, and Frank ters aow before the public, indicate a now going through the press, and will horace Vizetelly, F. S. A., department of danger more to be feared than the appear under the Putnam imprint. The

The list of contributors to this volume, London, Funk & Wagnalls Co.)

previous stay here, and learned enough character which tell the history of real and police advertising. previous stay here, and learned enough of the language to make herself agreeof the language to make herself agreeevents in the fashion of exciting fiction.

"The Wonders of Underground New York" is the title under which Edward clear philosophy of life, fixed principles, The author says in his introduction :

An old colored man, very gray as to no urging to take her into his confidence: erature, but history, and the characters illustrated. head, very bowed as to legs, and very "It's dis way, Miss. Yo see, J. really who figure in them are not puppets of the

Parisian, however.—(Boston: dramatic scenes and terrible deeds, and seller. Mr. Beach's experience is the re-Mr. Hewlett's charm of style and vivid-ness of portrayal. As a background there "It was really the result In "Jack Spurlock, Prodigal," Mr. is constantly the Spain that has inspired says. "I ran into a fellow staying in the being published at the instance of Miss paradoxer linked by Bernard Shaw with George Horace Lorimer tells a lively and poets and artists of all time. The reader same place with me who had come out of Elizabeth Jordan in Harper's Bazar, her Hilaire Belloc, is compared with Steven- most interesting story of a yong man, the realizes the Spanish scenery and the the gold country a little scener. He had present theories upon immortality and the but he did tell her that it had been until he did tell her object and recover until he worn a shirt made by a woman ciled to the inevitable, realizing that there had worn a shirt made by a woman ciled to the inevitable, realizing that there had worn a shirt made by a woman ciled to the inevitable, realizing that there had wrecking behind it all. Mr. Hewlett has always a story to tell, and in this novel it moves agricultural implements and they had "The Gates Ajar" that first made Mrs. placed in that gay company. It concerns the "astounding adventures" of a de- of magnificent audacity and disregard for tective who was admitted to the inner- lesser folks. The author of "Letters of a power and the sheer beauty of its marting paid him a new gonars. He gave me the book is remarkable for its imaginative power and the sheer beauty of its nar- I thought to myself. If he can get real Then people trembles are much absorbed in her arguments. It thought to myself, "If he can get real Then people trembles are much absorbed in her arguments.

One of Mr. Cleveland's most attractive of her presence while I am at my desk, traits, his most attractive trait, in fact, and one that was never observed by those who knew him only as a public character, while I am at my desk, a face like a typical prize fighter. The decorations of the table made very low, that, if I cannot hear her, I can at least that is quite worth while and a keen appreciation of the undergraduate point of view and a plant branch and a hymn book—but who, on the other hand, does even if he does belong to comedy of melodrama and not to the realty of life. One of Mr. Cleveland's most attractive of her presence while I am at my desk, a face like a typical prize fighter. The and one that was never observed by those who knew him only as a public character, that, if I cannot hear her, I can at least that, if I cannot hear her, I can at least for all that. (New York. Dodd, Mead & The major and the prodigal have adventised by those decorations of the table made very low, at his readers, but it is quite worth while melodrama and not to the realty of life. The major and the prodigal have adventised by those decorations of the table made very low, at his readers, but it is quite worth while melodrama and not to the realty of life. The major and the prodigal have adventised by those decorations of the table made very low, at his readers, but it is quite worth while melodrama and not to the realty of life. The major and the prodigal have adventised by those decorations of the table made very low, at his readers, but it is quite worth while melodrama and not to the realty of life. The major and the prodigal have adventised by those decorations of the table made very low, at his readers, but it is quite worth while melodrama and not to the realty of life. The major and the prodigal have adventised by those decorations of the table made very low, at his readers, but it is quite worth while melodrama and not to the realty of life. The major and the prodigal have adventised by the decorations of the data at his readers, but it is quite worth while melodrama and not to the realty of life. The major and the prodigal have adventised by the decorations of the data at his readers, but it is quite worth while melodrama and not to the realty of life. The major and the prodigal have adventised by the decoration of the data at his readers, but it is quite worth while melodrama and not to the realty of life. The major and the prodigal have adventised by the decoration of the data at his readers, but it is quite worth while melodrama and not to the realty of life. The major and the prodigal have adventised by the decoration of the data at his readers, but it is quite worth while melodrama and not to the re tures in Maryland and in New York, The author of "Princeton Stories" (the some more stories. I gave him all I had, more of constructive art than that which From the Chicago News.

The poor but proud duke decided to play a safe game, so instead of bearding safe gam acter, he was most frank and open in extions of a Saturday still obtained, and play a safe game, so instead of bearding girl? (New York: Doubleday, Page & skill and knowledge. But the distinctive feature of the book, that which gives it It is recorded in Tennyson's life that tures. It has more varied traits, instead of the colleges, is the "Eight Talks with a brother the thought of the stellar spaces, merely typical features. It has a deeper And his bride, and was so fascinated by Mrs. Cleveland's fresh beauty, her unspoiled and unaffected manners, that she hardly removed her eyes from her face during the early part of the dinner. Finally, to excuse her apparent rudeness, she turned to the President, at whose side she sat, and made some compli
Mrs. Cleveland's fresh beauty, her unspoiled and unaffected manners, that she official part. One afternoon a lady, who stood near him watching the long stream of callers, said to the President; "Do you stream of callers, said to the President; "Do you show it is doubtless, and a lady of my dough, know it gives me more pleasures to stand have to give up."

The owners of the most modern vehicles are reviving the custom of the days a flat wheel. What you want is doubtless, when automobiles were unthought of, as a cure for shyness; and a lady of my dough, know it gives me more pleasures to stand have to give up."

The owners of the most modern vehicles are reviving the custom of the days a flat wheel. What you want is doubtless, as a cure for shyness; and a lady of my dough, says a writer in Figaro. The fetich or did which disappeared from the civilized of view of a graduate of some ten parent rudeness, standing, who is still intimately in touch as a laready returned to do duty as a guardian, protector, mascot, or whatever talks are engineers. The owners of the most modern vehicles are reviving the custom of the days a flat wheel. What you want is doubtless, and a lady of my dough, though the drama itself is so the flour in connection when a doubtless are reviving the custom of the days a flat wheel. What you want is doubtless, as a cure for shyness; and a lady of my dressed to fellow the pattern which life are reviving the custom of the days as a cure for shyness; and a lady of my dressed to fellow the pattern which life are reviving the custom of the days as a cure for shyness; and a lady of my dressed to fellow the pattern which life as a cure for shyness; and a lady of my dressed to fellow the pattern which The owners of the most modern vehi- Kid Brother." These racy, acute, kindly swarming with constellations and trayguardian, protector, mascot, or whatever talks are enlivened with delightfully the dim vistas of futurity, and very or even suppressed merriment, but which, "Yes," said her husband, eagerly, "doesn't she do it beautifully? It is amazing how she has taken hold of her social husband according to the fancy of the automobile owner, who places it on the front duties here, just as though she had been duties bere, just as though she had been duties to the fancy of the machine to prevent accidents and the prosecution of the machine to prevent accidents and the provent accidents and the prosecution of the machine to prevent accidents and the provent accidents are according to the duties. The provent accidents are according to the machine to prevent according to the machine to prevent accidents are according to the machine to admired, it is nothing to me in comparison with her loveliness of character. In
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her that I begrudge the hours wasted out

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## THE WORLD OF BOOKS

LITERARY GOSSIP OF HOME AND ABROAD.

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quite a new character among the fiction he used to recommend to a younger of a few emphatically pronounced or wholly unconcerned!

since her father, who is the ordinary—an old English title, still used in Georgia, for the office that corresponds to that of probate judge in other States—of MacDuffle County, was stricken with paralysis and county, was stricken with paralysis and the young but competent shoulders of the young but competent sympathy, the Mr. President to think that in literature as in life to American uses, and this is to the aforthcoming publication. Yet it seems reasonable finally, which is to be a forthcoming publication. Yet it seems reasonable finally, which is to be a forthcoming publication. Yet it seems reasonable finally, which is to be a forthcoming publication. Yet it seems reasonable finally, which is to be a forthcoming publication. Yet it seems reasonable finally, which is to be a forthcoming publication. Yet it seems reasonable for themselves; they made for simplicity, for a real the good luck in the world. Be-they made for simplicity, for a real the good luck in the world. Be-they made for simplicity. For a real the good luck in the world. Be-they made for simplicity. For a real the good luck in the world in themselves; they made for simplicity. For a real the good luck in the world in themselves; they made for simplicity. For a real the good luck in the world in themselves; they made for simplicity. For a real the good luck in the world in themselves; they made for simplicity. For a real the good luck in the world in themselves; they made for simplicity. For a real the good luck in the world in themsel it should afford entertaining reading for hose who are interested in the qualities

> Henry W. Lucy, known the world over as Toby, M. P., of Punch, has set down in his Reminiscences of Eight Parlia-At the present time, however, says the ments, which the Putnams published this

> > sian Prisoner's Wife in Japan" (Holt), a number of standard books, including some on Alaska, "Jinriksha Days in

According to an article in the Berlin ways says:

"spect mah fitle, so I done tell, 'em all dat mah name ez jes' J. Smith; but I'se So Jay Smith he is generally called; a sho 'nuf giniral' Miss, 'deed I is, an' sayor in treatment more of deton than the same and paid the price when the intention of bolstering up bad repulations. But the very labor of compiling Aleramo, a writer hitherto unknown. The sayor in treatment more of deton than the same and and intention of bolstering up bad repulations. But the very labor of compiling Aleramo, a writer hitherto unknown. The sayor in treatment more of deton than the same and and intention of bolstering up bad repulations. But the very labor of compiling Aleramo, a writer hitherto unknown. The sayor in treatment more of deton than the same and th Now poor Cabrera is paying bitterly for so say Smith he is generally one of his patrons asked I done ben a giniral ever sence I hol of fact, the writer must plead guilty to effort is expended. Lillias Campbell Dathe leading Italian magazine, the Nuova savor in treatment more of fiction than certain fondness for the object on which the poet and philosopher, Arturo Graf, in his mistakes in statesmanship. He has been compelled to leave his own home and lock himself up in the palace, which is heavily guarded, no one being allowed within three blocks of the place; nor has he left its precincts since the attempt was his mistakes in statesmanship. He has been compelled to leave his own home and lock himself up in the palace, which is heavily guarded, no one being allowed within three blocks of the place; nor has he left its precincts since the attempt was him confidentially what the J really did Massa Giniral Sherman's hoss fer him, an' having fallen under the spell of the romance of his subject, and he proffers the accuse that, whereas such tales have lost nothing in accuracy, they may have gained in the truth of their final impression."

of fact, the writer must plead guilty to having fallen under the spell of the romance of his subject, and he proffers the accuse that, whereas such tales have lost nothing in accuracy, they may have gained in the truth of their final impression." The stories give the true account of the (imported by E. P. Dutton & Co.), the battle raged simply over the quesfamous Patrick case, the extraordinary Charles II is shown as not merely ami- tion raised by the novelist. Woman and The moment had come when, if Charles had been brute, and the law of the land afforded

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anarchy over which there is so much book might very properly be called which runs from Aachen to Basilians, is hysteria. In the series, "Our Colonial studies in comparative literature, for half a notable one and includes the names of Empire," Col. Willard French points out of the essays are concerned with French the best-known writers of theology in the that "Hawaii, our forgotten key to the writers-Baizac, George Sand, Zola, Mauworld. The book is very thorough, and Pacific Ocean," needs protecting and passant, Corneille, Anatole France, will be book is very thorough, will prove, undoubtedly, indispensable to all students and theologians. It is a hand-united States, as well as its own adtracts between modern literatures and 'Anarchists and Immigrants in Ameri- the aims and methods of French and ca." He asserts that anarchy is on the English letters, abound. At this time of True Stories of Crime," by Arthur decline in this country and claims that day, when impressionistic critics range freely through the fields of criticism, it Wildman describes the McAdeo tunnels and a definite standpoint. The reviews "The narratives composing this book are under the Hudson River and the great and criticisms collected in this volume are literally true stories of crime. In a ma-lority of the cases the author conducted C. H. Forbes-Lindsay writes of "The tures of a soul among masterpieces of jority of the cases the author conducted the prosecutions himself, and therefore the conference called to meet the process of a soul among the process of a soul a of that whereof he speaks. While no the conservation of our national re- academic in the best sense of that word. at the White House in May to consider together may, perhaps, be described as onfidence has been abused, no essential sources. What "Philadelphia's Commer- It is a critical creed to the essence of acts have been omitted, distorted, or colored, and the accounts themselves, being America's foreign trade is told by Paul Aristotle to the present have subscribed, and it follows the method that underlay T. Cherington. "The Franco-British Exall matters of public record, may easily T. Cherington. The Franco-Bittish LA and it tollows the method and Arnold

"It was really the result of a bet," he offering, in a series of articles which are coney out of this, I can.' I made a bet thodox heaven; now, says Mrs. Phelps that I would sell some stories too, but, who expects at such a time to stand in a instead of following his example and row with musical ghosts around a throne? working up from the bottom, I decided If "The Gates Ajar" appeared as a new In "The Girl and the Game and Other to start at the top and let the force of publication now, the author asserts that

> scheme, is not manifest in obvious fea-M. Alden, in Harper's,